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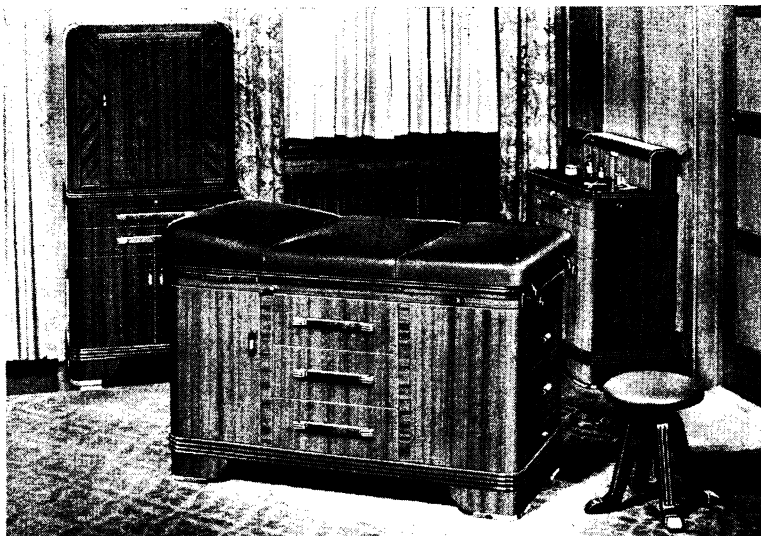
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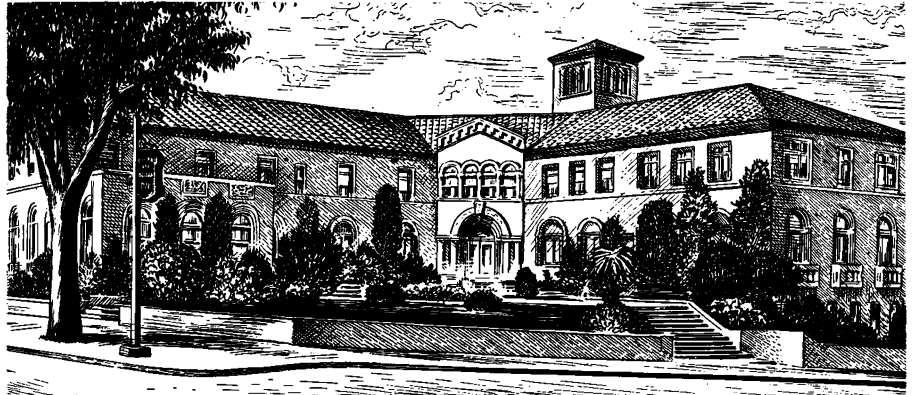
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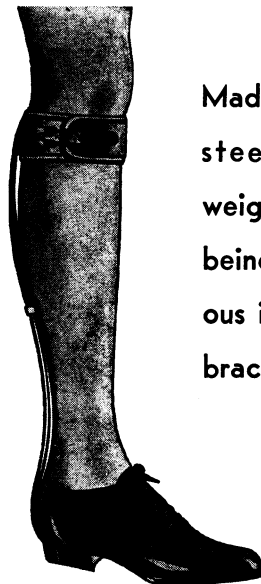
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IV. PROPOSALS FOR A COMPULSORY SICKNESS INSURANCE LAW FOR CALIFORNIA

(Continued)

Present Status of the Proposed Sickness Insurance Legislation for California.—At the time of this writing the legislative battle concerning Governor Warren's Health insurance bill (A.B. 800) and the C.I.O. measure (A.B. 449) is being vigorously carried on before the Assembly Committee on Public Health.

In previous issues of CALIFORNIA AND WESTERN MEDICINE, brief press reports were given concerning preliminary Committee hearings already held in San Diego, Los Angeles, Fresno and San Francisco.

A largely attended meeting was held on Tuesday afternoon and evening, March 24th, when, in the Assembly Chamber at Sacramento, the Committee on Public Health held an open session for discussions on the basic purposes and provisions of compulsory sickness insurance systems. The Committee allocated time to both proponents and opponents.

The major speaker for the proponents was Nathan Sinai, professor of public health in the University of Michigan, who had come to California, the press stated, on invitation from Governor Warren's office. Professor Sinai is a Californian by birth (Stockton). He received his degree of Doctor of Veterinary Medicine from San Francisco College in 1915, and his Doctor Public Health diploma from the University of Michigan in 1926. Because of his writings on the subject of sickness and health insurance, the views of Doctor Sinai are fairly well known. However, in his initial appearance at Sacramento, report states, he did not fare so well. The California Legislators partake of the spirit of the "Forty-Niners." They do not beat about the bush, and they went after Professor Sinai without gloves.

The other principal advocate for a compulsory health insurance system was Professor Samuel Chester May of our own University of California, who has been the director of its Bureau of Public Administration since 1930; and whose numerous discussions of the topic, before the Commonwealth and other clubs, have likewise acquainted many Californians concerning his opin-